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FOGLER ELECTED INKWELL EDITOR

At a recent meeting of the Inkwell Staff, Irving (Lindy) Fogler was elected to the position of Editor-in-chief for the coming school year. No election was held for the position of associate editor, as the new editor will be allowed to appoint his staff next September when he will be sure which students on the staff will return to Armstrong next year.

Lindy is presently attached to the Inkwell staff as make-up editor and typist. While in service he was a feature columnist of "The Mitchel Beacon" on Long Island, New York, and chairman of an unofficial group known as "The Board of Editorial Advisors."

The editor-elect has announced that tentative plans are underway to have the Inkwell news-printed next year, instead of multigraphed as has been the fashion for the past several years. This will result in more issues per year, with more news in each issue. However, as this type newspaper is more expensive than the multigraph edition, it will be necessary to sell ads.

The policy of the 1951 Inkwell as announced by the future editor is "The Interest of the College Is the Interest of The Inkwell."

GLEE CLUB MAKES LAST APPEARANCE

In an impressive display of versatility and fine training, the Armstrong Glee Club brought to a close the 1949-50 season in its Spring Concert last Tuesday evening in Jenkins Hall. Nancy Page Smith directed the 60-voice chorus which was accompanied by Catherine Winn.

The program ranged from the opening group of religious numbers to a group of modern choral works which included several familiar American classics. Palestrina's "Adoramus Te" was executed with a deep feeling for the mood of the music and a splendid display of harmonic unity. The "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel was warmly received by the audience and presented a fine closing number to the first part of the concert. In the second part of the program, "Charlottetown" and "See Me Across The River" gave the chorus a chance to inject a little humor into its singing.

The program moved swiftly throughout the evening and the audience was aware that the members of the Glee Club were clearly enjoying their singing, a factor that has been noticeable absent for the programs of other college choruses to appear in Savannah this season. The profits from the concert will be used to provide suitable vestments for the Glee Club to be used next year.

E.M.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 12, President Foreman M. Hawes will lead the fourteenth class to be graduated from Armstrong College into the main ballroom of the DeSoto Hotel. Guest Speaker of the commencement exercises will be Dr. Robert B. House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, who will be introduced by Dr. Robert Drane, local physician and alumnus of N. Car.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara, pastor of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The valedictory address will be given by Charles Bisset.

President Hawes will confer the certificates upon the graduating class and Dean Beecher will present publications and honor awards to those students who have qualified for them.

General Haywood S. Hansell will present the Georgia Institute of Technology engineering scholarship to the winning student.

Vocal selections will be given by Miss Monica Ulivo, Messrs. Jack Brost, Dean Denmark, Hugh Fraser and Earnest Murphy. Music will be furnished by Rudolph Jacobson.

Graduation practice will be held at 10:30 a.m., June 12, in the hotel.

SOPHOMORES TO HAVE PICNIC JUNE 9

By Mary Morekis

Miss Helen Wolfe has announced that the annual Sophomore picnic will take place the Friday before graduation at the Africo Club at Tybee. No entertainment has been planned as most of the students have expressed a wish to remain on their own until they meet at the Club for supper. The supper will be provided by the college and served by Miss Wolfe and her assistants.

No committee has been appointed to assist Miss Wolfe but several students have volunteered to help out in making the affair a big success.

structor in history; R. Clifton Campbell, instructor in history; V. Ennis Pilcher, instructor in physics; and Carlson Thomas, director of the Savannah Playhouse.

Miss Davis, whose duties will be taken over by Miss Eleanor Doyle, plans to attend the New York School of Social Work to work on her M.S. degree.

Miss Douglas, who will be Mrs. Joseph W. Berg in June, plans to join her future husband in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Killorin will strive toward his Ph. D. in comparative literature at Columbia University. He will be replaced by former Armstrong instructor William M. Dabney, who will be awarded a Ph. D. from the University of Virginia this month.

Mr. Campbell will attend the University of Minnesota to work on a Ph. D. in

Wedding bells will toll for Mr. Pilcher, who in June will marry a girl he met last summer while touring Europe. He plans to teach at N.C. State College.

Mr. Thomas will continue to act as director of the Community Theater, but under the auspices of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Gignilliat will be temporarily replaced by Miss Anne Crolly, assistant registrar.

SOPH LUNCHEON PLANS COMPLETE

The annual Sophomore-Alumni luncheon will be held Saturday, June 10th. Frank Cheatham, Jr., president of the alumni association, announced that the affair will take place again this year at the DeSoto Hotel. Previous plans to combine the luncheon with a swimming party at the General Oglethorpe Hotel were abandoned because of the expense involved.

The luncheon will begin at two o'clock in the Gold Room. Tickets are now on sale in Miss Mosely's office for \$1.50 and are available to Freshmen as well as Sophomores. The outstanding Sophs and those attaining membership in Alpha Lambda Sigma (Silver A's) will be presented awards.

Members of the class of '37, Armstrong's first graduation class, will be especially honored at the luncheon. Bob Heriot, a member of that class, will act as master of ceremonies. Former Armstrong faculty members who were with the college for at least two years will be invited to return to Savannah for the luncheon. The theme for the affair will be the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the college.

J.S.

SEVEN INSTRUCTORS TO LEAVE ARMSTRONG

Seven faculty members, including Arthur M. Gignilliat, Registrar, are leaving Armstrong next year.

In addition to Gignilliat, who is taking leave of absence until September 1951 to study junior college administration while working on his doctorate at the University of Texas, they are Miss Harriet Davis, journalism instructor and publicity director; Miss Lillian Douglas, instructor in chemistry; Joseph I. Killorin, in-

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PLAYHOUSE TO MOVE TO TELFAIR

The Savannah Playhouse, as we of Armstrong have known it in the past, will go out of existence with the closing of this quarter. The college commission has decided to separate the Armstrong drama group from the community organization because of financial reasons.

Not unmindful of the fine work turned out in the past by the community theater under the direction of Carlson Thomas, the commission has decided also that it would be beneficial to the students if Armstrong's drama group were to be put in the hands of the students in order to turn out something that will require less time spent in preparation and presentation.

The old community playhouse will move to the Telfair Academy where they will continue to present to the city of Savannah the same high caliber drama that they have presented in the past. Mr. Thomas will remain with the community playhouse as director.

N.M.F.

ET TU BRUTE

Now that school terminates in one week The Inkwell Staff feels that a revelation is in order. This is it!

Gussie Van Diver, that old bag, is none other than our dearly beloved valedictorian CHARLEY BISSET. Grab him you poor misled students before he escapes unscathed.

I have the honor of scooping Charley on one bit of gossip, however. Get this—Miss Anne Crolley, our assistant registrar, want to announce her engagement. What potential old maid doesn't.

Ned Fogler

SHEPHERD'S SWAN SONG

When Bill O'Hayer and I took over the duties of editor and associate editor of the Inkwell, we had an idea of what we were getting into, but only a vague idea.

We made friends and we made enemies. Several times during the year it looked as if the office would be turned into a boxing ring, with O'Hayer being the main event while yours truly filled the capacity of spectator.

We griped and we were griped at. We were patted on the back and we were thrown in the gutter. We threatened and we were threatened. We had help and we didn't have help. Sometimes we want to the printers on time and sometimes we didn't.

Although we had a pretty hectic year, it seemed that the help we had this quarter more than made up for it. Nothing done during the first two quarters seemed to have been done right.

At the beginning of the spring quarter we reorganized and with the reorganization several people who were not in the journalism class came up and gave a hand. Lindy Fogler was a big help with his previous experience in journalism and his knowledge of the electrical machine operation. Art Lamas came up and gave a hand in the sports department, finally emerging as sports editor. Bob Rizza came up and designed a new masthead and a new Sassiety head, and printed all the headlines. Bill Melton gave a lot of his time working up student polls and did much in the way of creating a student interest in the paper. The staff began to work together as a team and the results were a better paper and a lot more of them.

People began to come up and help fold paper—something that the associate editor had done in the past. Students gave up lifts down to the printers and the students became interested in their school paper.

As this is the last issue of The Inkwell for this year, I can't say I'm happy, nor can I say I'm sad. I place my feelings somewhere between the two.

Next year I believe that the Inkwell will be much better, for it will have as its Editor, someone who knows something about journalism. Lindy plans to revise the procedure of putting out the paper, and this will take a lot of work on the part of the students who return next year.

To you, the students that did help put out the Inkwell, and to you, the people of the staff, including Ned Fogler, who was appointed associate editor to make a conservative out of him, I want to thank you and point out that without your help, The Inkwell would not have had as successful year as it did.

Millard Shepherd

INSTRUCTORS GO WILD

At the last assembly of the year, the faculty put on a skit depicting the life of the typical Armstrong student. Characterizations (or should we say caricatures) of certain students were played with intense feeling but a lack of understanding. Even had the faculty taken into the play the background and stimuli produced here at Armstrong for the student, the portrayal of the typical student would have been the same.

Mr. Campbell as "Sal" gave an interesting psychological study of one male. Mr. Casper as "Ennis" led the students to believe life is a bed of roses as he literally slipped his arm around "Jean C" as portrayed by Miss Goodwin in an exotic manner. Mr. McCray's portrayal of "Nelson" lacked stamina, but then we can say that this was one of Nelson's off days.

"Kenney's" character was brought to a point of unbelief by Mr. Murphy who did the part well, only to lack the intense feeling that goes into bumming a cigarette. Mr. Smith as "Alfieris" did more than his share of keeping things going in the typical "nose" manner, while Mrs. Smith, as "Riette" acted on a rather conservative role in a good interpretation.

Mr. Brannen as "Pickard" played his cards well yet he lacked that expression of a true dealer and the romantic element was overlooked in Miss Crolley's characterization of "Patsy." "Adams" fared well under the guidance of Dean Beecher but only in the respect of calling them "I see 'em." Mr. Pilcher played a typical "Croft" robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Miss Morris was seen as "Audrey" and did her part well, even down to the admiration of the chosen few. Miss Stephens sat in the corner as the "hoi polloi" while Mrs. Zilch studied in the typical "Jean W" manner. Miss Thompson could be seen in the rear as Miss Pomeroy attempting to get the students to pay for the food and beverages they consumed.

The second scene was one that could have been left out without destroying the continuity of the plot. (Ed. Note: what plot?) Though it lacked the necessary punch to get over its point, it was adapted from something—just what it was adapted from we haven't yet been able to figure out. President Hawes and Miss Blakely danced well although the lack of gracefulness was noticed by the careful observer. (It was but a passing observation.)

The modern dance group, led by Miss Morris, showed spirit if nothing else, and danced in the dark rather vaguely. Mrs. Lubs and Miss Goodwin did something while Mr. Casper and Brannen loused up the works in a hilarious manner. All the play was something that should show us what the faculty thinks of us.

(Ed. Note: Evidently the faculty has a one-sided, distorted, unlife-like, unreal conception of what goes on here.)

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMINATIONS
AND FAREWELL TO THE GRADUATES
FROM THE INKWELL STAFF

Sassie ty



By Gussie Van Diver

Here it is publication day, the last time the noble Inkwell (better known as Stinkwell) will appear until September. I wonder, though, whether Armstrong will appear.

Charles (have you paid your dues?) Emst has been neglected too long--(I wonder of he's paid his dues?) Anyway, what's this about Old Money-Bags going with a native of High School? Chas, are the girls at Armstrong so cruel? Oh, yes, what's this about you and "Li'l Audrey" feuding?

Why does Hannah Reisman like Chatham Field so much? Does Bobby Hardy have anything to do with it? I hope Hannah can understand this. She often complains that this why, when, where and what stuff is not understood.

Is it true that Robert Nichols has a new steady (Sally Dodd)? I wonder if Schuster is jealous.

Is it true that Jeffrey Jones is going with Esther Overstreet? Ah, Jeff, a conquest...Did Miss Goodwin really serve breakfast in bed to Pris Woodward every morning during the play?

Have you met "Bouncing" Matthews? Seems that Johnny delighted the speech class with a description of Armstrong faculty. His most realistic description was one with red glasses. Ha, ha, ha!!!

Why does Charles Bisset always sing "Rockabye, Baby" in the Nook? Hmmm! I think so, too...Have you gotten your sample of "Mello Fruit" gum? It certainly is fragrant when several of its fans get together.

Why doesn't someone help Howard (I've got a tux) Harvey carry out the targets for archery? I hear Howie gripes about having to do it himself...What's this about Mr. Murphy calling Nat Donegan (or is it Donnelly) a Calypso? Egad, I don't suppose Hinckley is so old after all--still seems to be a pretty gay old blade.

Is it true that it takes Johnny Porzio three hours to get into a tux even with 3 valets?...Did you hear about the Math Club picnic? Jim Head's Ford got stuck in the sand, and surprisingly (perhaps)

Jim, Liz, Dean and Mary Ann were perfectly content to stay there for an hour and a half.

Have you heard about the secret staircase? If you haven't, I simply wanted to arouse your curiosity...Did you hear about the two Coed members who were bowling by candlelight? I hear it was really interesting. Miriam seemed to do as good in the dark as in the light. Charles' goose-liver sandwich turned out to be juicy=pig. 'Trecia and H.L. drank milk--no doubt that's why their score was better. (if this doesn't make sense, remember it was a pretty senseless bunch.)

Hersey and Clonts (Nuts Incorporated) took Clark's gorgeous new Packard to a used-car (wreck) dealer and asked how much it was worth. When the man pulled out a penny, they decided it was time to move on. Really, the car is quite good. It's just that the Savannah streets are so rough.

What's this about Paul (I sold a boat) Dunwoody's car not starting in a certain deserted spot near Isle of Hope? How is it that the car was stopped in the first place? Certain young ladies pretend they don't know anything about this.

I hear Howard Fretwell gave a speech against his shortness. Attention, girls!!! Wear low heels. Better yet, go barefoot.

Have you read JoAn Landy's latest book, Gone With The Psychologist; or, Crazy Forever? Has she given you the look yet? Is it true that, pardon the expression, Ned Fogler is the chief object of her investigations? I hear they're presently delving into the psychological aspects of the conjugation of the paramecium?

What did Joan (Mendes) Mendel say about Earnest Murphy on the night of the Math Club picnic? Jack Brost knows. Why isn't he talking?...Platonic friendship--play for her; tonic for him--the interval between the introduction and the first kiss.

Frank von Waldner recently asked Billy Richardson in connection with a party they were planning how he would feel walking alone at the end of a line of dates? Having date trouble, Billy?

I've just had a suggestion that I call this column, "True Dirt." Gads, I didn't realize it had reached such a height of respectability...Did you hear the guy in the beanery saying "I like Ruby Port?" Some guy, waking up, inquired, "Who's she?"

up at the Business office between 9 and 4 today and next week. All graduates are permitted to receive 3 invitations at no charge. Those students that have placed orders for extra invitations are asked to bring 20 cents for each invitation.

Caps and gowns will be given out at rehearsal June 12, and will be returned the following day or that week.

New Records for Juke Box: Mrs. Nelson of the business office announced that the cry of the students for new records is getting Mr. Brannen down. The bus-

FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

It has been brought to the attention of this office that many students have been dying while attending Assembly for no good reason at all. Furthermore, the same students are refusing to fall over after they die.

THIS PRACTICE MUST STOP AT ONCE.

On or after June 15, 1950, any student found sitting up after he or she has died will be dropped from all classes with an F or W/F as the case may warrant, without an investigation under the regulations of the "A" Book.

When it is proven that the student is being held up by a chair or any outside instrument, or any support which is the property of the school, a minimum of three class meetings will be granted. The following procedure will be strictly adhered to:

If after several hours it is noted that a student has not moved or changed position, the instructor that is supposed to have the student in his class will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of the students and the close resemblance between death and natural attitude, the investigation will be made quietly so as to prevent waking the student if he or she is asleep. If some doubt exists as to his or her true condition, extend his present grade as a test. If the student does not react violently it may be reasonable to assume that he is dead.

NOTE: In some cases the instinct is so strongly developed, however, that a spasmodic reflex will occur.

In all cases, a sworn statement by the dead person must be filed on a special form provided for this purpose. Sixteen copies will be made--three copies to this office, two to the deceased and the remaining copies filed in file 13. Under no circumstances are the parents of the student to be notified until at least three (3) class meetings have elapsed.

Business office will put a plan in operation that will give the student a choice of the records he wants. A box has been placed by the juke box and any student may, if he wishes, drop a penny in the box, wrapped in a slip of paper with his name and the name of the record he wants.

The business office will collect the money and purchase the records most in demand.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM BUSINESS OFFICE

Attention Vets: Mr. Brannen has announced that all veterans accounts will be open until June 9.

Registration for Summer School: Students who have failed to register for the summer quarter will be allowed to do so on June 19.

Attention Graduates: Invitations for graduation have arrived and can be picked

PLANS FOR FROSH DANCE INCOMPLETE

Plans for the annual dance given by the freshmen for the sophomore class is still incomplete. John Matthews, president of the Frosh stated that sufficient funds are lacking.

According to Charles Ernst, class treasurer, there are still many freshmen who have not paid their dues.



SPORTS



REVIEW OF SPORTS

SCOOPS ON SPORTS

By Art Lamas, Sports Editor

Quickies - Ping pong going over big in the basement of the Armstrong Building. Johnny Skaadas, Charles Norburg, Jim Head, Bill Parkerson and Coach Torrie seem to spend more time down there than they do elsewhere. Ray Tucker, Delano Maurice, Nick Chiotellis, Donald King, Millard Shepherd and Charles Ernst seen there on many occasions also---From what I've seen, Jim Head has the best slam, probably because Torrie taught him; the coach has probably the best back hand---New ping pong rules being made every day by certain people who hat to lose the game---Newcomer to the ping pong room is "Nose" Alfieris---A few issues back, the headline on the sports page of The Inkwell read "Tennis Gets Underway." Maybe it should have read "Tennis Gets Way Under."---Looking at the Inkwell of April 13, 1949, we saw an article leahded "No More Pool." The reason being that all the cue sticks had been cracked. So as a substitute, metal rods were used as cue sticks---Umpires of the Intramural Softball league were pretty bad this year, but things went from bad to worse when Ed Martin started calling tem---Where does Ray Tucker get all his energy? He rates my vote as "the most bustling player in the league---Donald King must be "gone" over baseball. In all his books are written these words: "The saddest words that cause such pain, Are these in baseball, 'Game called, Rain.' "

MONTGOMERY 13 - TRAMPS 11

The Montgomery Community Softball team defeated the Tramps 13-11 in a game played under the lights at the Montgomery baseball field.

The Tramps took an early lead and held it until the home team scored 6 runs in the 7th inning to clinch the victory.

Ernie Friedman started the game and pitched 4 innings. Jim Ennis pitched the last 5 innings for the Tramps.

12 GIRLS WIN SPORTS LETTERS

For the first time in Armstrong history, letters have been awarded to girls for attaining a certain amount of points on the basis of activity and achievement. Six sophomores and six freshmen won

SLICK CHICKS WIN SWIM MEET

By Kitty Redmond

The Girl's Intramural Teams swimming meet was held at the Y.W.C.A. pool last Friday at 4 p.m. before a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The Slick Chicks amassed a total of 145 points to emerge as Champs. The Sassy Strutters, Coeds and Glamazons placed second, third and fourth respectively.

Events in the meet were jelly fish float, back and prone glide, flutter kick, crawl, side stroke, elementary back stroke, breast stroke, surface dive, plain front glide and relay race.

The following women participated in the meet: Audrey Cammack, Jean Cope, Joan Cope, Delores Bany, Joan Seckinger, Teeny Martin, M. J. Barnhardt, Liz Ehlers, Miriam Kessler, Carol Davis, M. Morrison, M. Madison, Barbara Clair, Marian Smith, Marilee Gerell, and Diane Malone.

INKWELL ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM

Ernie Friedman	Pitcher
Jim Ennis	Catcher
Cy Adams	1st Base
Joe Harley	2d Base
Jim Thompson	Shortstop
Sal Desposito	3d Base
Bill Kenney	Right Field
Jim Gleason	Center Field
Forney Nelson	Left Field

Honorable Mention

Terrapins

Tommy Croft

Scholars

Jim Head
Delano Maurice
Bernard Dismukes
Henry Precht
Howard Harvey

Beavers

Bill Hull
Paul Pickard
Judy Kennedy
Dick Leech
Bill Parkerson

Sports In Review--An Outline of Sports at Armstrong During the Year--September arrived and all the athletes were back at Armstrong sporting sun tans and extra weight gained during the summer. Basketball practice began as Coach Torrie "imported" a team. Everyone at Armstrong was eyeing the National Tournney to be held in Hutchinson, Kansas, March. C. M. Adams and Danny Hudson were elected co-captains of the "Geechees."

Intramural football started and Cecilia Collins and Paul Dunwoody were elected managers of intramural boards. Armstrong girls attended an athletic conference. The Eager Beavers won Intramural Football crown, with terrible Terps second. The 'Geechees defeated Chatham Field and B.P.I. but fell before Parris Island and Alabama State Teachers, (4 year school, score 51-49.) A.S.T. had a center 7 feet tall and a 6'7" forward. Johnny Rousakis scored sixty points in the first four games to lead the team.

Intramural Volleyball ended and basketball started. 'Geechees defeated A.B.C. at Tifton, came home and defeated Florida and MGC. Scholars lead Intramural Basketball. Bad luck for 'Geechees began as gym burned down. Christmas holidays began and ended and the team went on the road, defeated GMC by 38 points and the Georgia Frosh by 6. They also defeated B.P.I. at Mt. Vernon, but lost to Jax Jr. College at home. Armstrong split 6 games as injuries struck, they lost two and won one as the regular season ended. Tournney hopes were dull as eight injuries hit the team, although many fans journeyed to Jax to watch 'Geechees play before TV.

The 'Geechess went to Macon and made a terrific comeback in gaining the No. 2 sport in the State Tournney. The Mid-Georgians were first to fall in a close game, but the Geechees got hot and beat a hard fighting, aggressive Ga. Southwestern bunch by 19 points. The finals were lost to B.P.I. after Armstrong played three games within 24 hours. Sal Desposito placed on the All-Star Squad of the State Tournament.

Archery started in P.E. Barbara DuBois was elected head of the girls intramural board. The Sassy Strutters became girls basketball champs. Softball started with the terrible Terps and Torrie's Tramps alternating for the lead. Coeds took lead in girls softball. Coach Torrie